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Extract from the Speech of the of Representatives, June 11th,

From the Congressional Globe.]

1866.

Mr. Rousseau had charged and originated in Massachusetts, under the girl. lead of Josiah Quincy and John Quincy Adams. The Southern people at about thirteen years old, well calculatempted to carry out this doctrine. ted to wait on a gentleman. Inquire of The superior power of the North put the printer." us down, and it was not right that those that? upon too much castigation of others calf. Inquire of the printer.' for well learning what they so well taught. And yet Massachusetts was swift to abuse the South for opinions held by the leading men of her own. Mr. Rousseau proceeded to denounce son inclining to take it, and money this self-righteous conceit, let it come with it." from where it may. We would like to know it, and perhaps as many wrongs of his death.

pleased with the rebuke he gives to pu-

pulls not the highest down, but lifts the tenchings. love of freedom, justice and humanity, and the other had been trained in the giants; it was the 'irrepressible conflict,' and it came to blows; and when it did come to blows it rocked the continent with its power. We have tri-

umphed." Now, Mr. Speaker, I protest against any corner of this nation, or any considerable portion of it, assuming to itself to give morals and laws to the remainder of the world; and I especial the following language: ly object, sir, when such an attempt is secession and revolution, and appeals to resist the measures of Congress, but where was originated in this country the system of slavery itself. The first place, sir, upon this continent to which slaves were ever brought was Boston. I wish to detain the House a moment in showing that slavery had its origin on this continent in that portion of the United States, and that it legally con tinued there, though virtually abolished, but by law remaining until a very

late day, a few months ago. I read from Moore's History of Sla

very in Massachusetts: "Slavery having never been formally prohibited by legislation in Massachusetts, continued to 'subsist in point of law' until the year 1863, when the grand constitutional amendment terminated it United States. It would be not the connected with this strange and eventful bistory, that, although virtually Kentucky should be accomplished by the votes of South Carolina and Geor-

gia."- Page 242. Now, sir, I insist that it is not for the representatives of such a community to come here asserting that we shall learn our notions of morals or law or Massachusetts did enslave their own race; enslaved the Indians; enslaved the negroes. They sold into bondage the children of Quakers, because the latter disagreed with them in reference to religious matters. They sold into slavery the Indians who had surrendered to them on a promise to be treated as prisoners of war.

I hold in my hand a book in which these facts are proved by historical and to matters of this sort.

Now, sir, that Senators tella us that for two hundred years his people have been "trained to the love of freedom, justice and humanity." Sir, I shall proceed to read some extracts from Moore's History of Slavery in Massachusetts. I find on page 207 advertices, and refused to come to the aid of tisements published in that State as the country.

Not a man raised his arm against a foranswer to a suggestion of my colleague, which he writes is inspected, and he is
not allowed to communicate orally whether I had fought four years on the ties, and refused to come to the aid of the country. late as the year 1780, after the Declaration of Independence, by which all men

From the same, Dec. 16, 1779: "To be sold, a strong, likely negro girl, &c."

From the Independent Chronicle, ment, an exceedingly likely negro girl,

aged sixteen."

"To be sold, very cheap, for no other reason than want of employ, an ex- form at the outset of the war? cceding active negro boy, aged fifteen;

17, 1780: "To be sold, a likely negro boy." tember 7:

From the same, Oct. 26, 1780:

Dec. 14, 21, and 28, 1780: "A negro child, soon expected, of a

give his whole speech to the readers of have been done in the South as in any the Home Journal, not that we are a country where slavery has been pergreat admirer of Gen. Rousseau, for he mitted; but never, sir, have I heard and such is Kentucky, who thanks God them as we did in the time of dauger cries out fer the punishment of the that unborn children were sold or prom- that she is no worse than she is. It is and of death, and they will respond as "ringleaders" of the "rebellion," instead of wisely striving to strengthen

ised to be given away—never, sir, have an easy thing to say hard words, to they did then, when they fought with abuse and denounce men and commubut one purpose on earth, and that stead of wisely striving to strengthen had great complaints about slavery in nities; but, sir, of all the States in the was to save the Government. the Government by leniency towards the South; we have heard of things Union-I say it without fear of contrafallen men who knew their rights, and, which disgrace the South, the separa- diction-none has done so much, conknowing, dared maintain them. This tion of mothers from their children, sidering her means and resources, as irritation; you may appeal to all the cry, we know, is joined in by men who, but Southern man as I am, I have nevcry, we know, is joined in by men who, at heart, must believe it wrong, but there or promised to be given away be- was, she took up arms and kept her- fore. If ever you yield for one mopolicy-that bane of intellect-suggests fore it was born, in order not to lose a self in the Union. Missouri and Maryit. This aside, however. We are day of the services of itr mother.

ritanical Massachusetts. Mr. Rousseau things have been done, that they alone I know it is said by some Northern

other the dark, malignant spirit of sla-very, which shrivels the mind and deba-lass been said she was one half on one I might to-day denounce the leading upon this floor.

neutrality also came from there In ashamed to add anything further.

the Constitution; and as he, like the tees! Northampton convention, could not see in the occasion any laws of the Union to be executed, insurrections to be supplaced at the command of the P.esident."

Ah! is that the law? Is that the libskulk when called upon to fight the tesy extended to me. common enemy?

there ready to do their duty, and did it. say that he fears them?

She was called upon to strike the entive State, in my hearing upon this emies of the nation in the late rebel- floor; and last and least of all things lion, and she said, "As our brethren, and everybody, let us give a moment's documentary evidence, and I have as yet seen no attempt at a contradiction yet seen no attempt at a contradiction of the seen no attempt at a contradiction of these statements in any of the papers a little time. Let us not fight until we here. Shortly after Congress assemof the country, although always alive can talk the matter over. Do not in- bled he assailed my State and myself; sist that brothers shall plunge the bay- he charged that I had degraded my na onet into each other's breasts until we tive State by saying that I would decan have an opportunity to try other fend my family against the agents of means of settlement." But how was it the Freedmen's Bureau. That memman is guarded night and day by a some, and they will soon disappear. Not a man raised his arm against a for- answer to a suggestion of my colleague, which he writes is inspected, and he is

the country.

you and to the Government. All the drive us from the Government and its said. "To be sold, for want of employ friends. We were denounced as Hessians, as Yankees, and Lincoln hirelings. Why cannot you have the in-

From the same, March 30, and April dependence as your friends had there to overcome party feeling and stand upon the principles of your own plat-I ask the professed Union men of

> flings at my native State. I have told her people are. you what Massachusetts has been. I Mr. Speaker, this Congress must other States of the Union.

But again, Massachusetts was the What do we have immediately after reared its ugly head. Holland, in his it does not mean war at the ballot-box, us down, and it was not right that those that?

who taught the doctrine should insist "To be sold, a likely young cow and account of Shays' rebellion in Massachuaetts. Of all the traitors in that rebellion but one man was punished, and [Laughter.] bellion but one man was punished, and from the Independent Chronicle, that by being forced to sit upon the gallows with the rope about his neck good breed, may be owned by any per- pardoned by the Governor of Massa-Mr. Speaker, slavery is a crime. I for revolutionary services, till the day of the rebellion. The soldiers of this

> Such is Massachusetts, who thanks God that she is not like other States, land remained because Kentucky re-Shall we, then, be told by gentlemen mained, and in my judgment by that who live in this land where all these saved the Union.

quotes an extract from one of her Sen- have been true in the cause of liberty, non-combatants, stay at home patriots, ator's speeches, (Mr. Wilson) as fol and that all the liberty we are to enjoy that they would have been glad if Kenthe admission of representatives from the States lately in rebellion; and Contucky had seceded, so that they might be stated in the states lately in rebellion; and Contucky had seceded, so that they might be stated in the states lately in rebellion; and Contucky had seceded, so that they might be stated in the states lately in rebellion; and Contucky had seceded, so that they might be stated in the states lately in rebellion; and contucky had seceded in the states lately in rebellion; and contucky had seceded in the states lately in rebellion; and contucky had seceded in the states lately in rebellion; and contucky had seceded in the states lately in rebellion; and contucky had seceded in the states lately in rebellion; and contucky had seceded in the states lately in rebellion; and contucky had seceded in the states lately in rebellion; and contucky had seceded in the states lately in rebellion; and contucky had seceded in the states lately in rebellion; and contucky had seceded in the states lately in rebellion; and contucky had seceded in the states lately in rebellion; and contucky had seceded in the states lately in rebellion; and contucky had seceded in the states lately in rebellion; and contucky had seceded in the states lately in rebellion; and contucky had seceded in the states lately in rebellion. "I have felt that this struggle, which Shall they come to teach us liberty? have whipped her back. I would like gress will not do that, but upon a hearwas a contest of ideas, of thoughts, of Arc they the men who are fitted to do to see these persons try it. Why, sir, ing the people will direct this to be acts, and of blood, was a logical and it: If this be the liberty, and if these if you had changed the two hundred done, and then this war will not have philosophical contest. It was a contest between men trained in the spirit of into the South, in God's name, I say, loyal to the rebel side in the States of liberty: that spirit which embraces in let them keep them at home! We may Maryland, Missouri, and Kentucky, do its affections all the children of men of every dime and race; that spirit which often doubted the result; and yet gen lowest up, on the one hand and on the Much has been said about good, tlemen who never whipped anybody chusetts regiments—the 15th, I think. raised on the death of present enjoy.

ses the soul. For two handred years side and one half on the other. Un- men who gave us all this trouble, the told the high private to go for some the one side had been trained in the just flings have been made against her persistant rebels, such as Wise and oysters, also giving him, in his usual hiherto depended for comfort, for af-Slidell, according to the feeling of re- jocose way, the command: Now, I wish to say that not only se sentment which I entertain for them, if spirit of caste. It was a contest of cession and slavery were inherited from it had not already been done on this Massachusetts, but, sir, this doctrine of floor to such an extent that I am seen of him for several days, and the has dared to impart the embryo

setts, played exactly the same role as Guarantees for what? They are dis-up as a "lost child." But lo! after counselor and the younger children to did Governor Magoffin in 1861. I want armed, helpless, and prostrate, and un- the lapse of nine days, the captain beto call the attention of the House to able, if they would, to trouble you any held his reported descrier. Baily, com- and playmate, are all to be forsaken at the course Massachusetts then pursued. | more; and yet you demand guarantees. Holland, in the History of Western Guarantees such as the lion might ask Massachusetts, vol. 1, page 326, uses from his victim crushed and overcome. proaching and respectfully saluting the We are strong; we have all the arms amazed captain, he reported: "The authorities of the United States and munitions of war, all the armies made by a portion of the country and the government of Massachusetts and all the resources; we have a stary-could not find any at Alexandria, so I whence came not only the doctrine of came early in collision. Gov. Strong ing, humiliated, dying people prostrate chartered a schooner and made a voywas disposed to a strict construction of before us, and yet we talk of guaran- age to Fortress Monroe and Norfolk

[Here the hammer fell.]

made for Massachusetts troops to be an extension of time was permitted, profit of a hundred and fifty dollars. and he continued:

Mr. Rousseau. I am obliged to the turned to his duty as if nothing had erty the Senator from Massachusetts gentleman from Iowa, whether acting transpired. would teach us? Would he teach us as the agent of others, or acting for to disobey the laws of the land, and himself, and to the House for the cour-

I was saying that we constantly hear a little fun at home, good people. We have no such record as that in talk here about guarantees. I ask, Don't shut up your house lest the sun Kentucky. When Governor Magoffin what do we want with guarantees from should fade your carpets, and your heart, to the wild storms and the wily was called upon to supply the quota of the insurrectionary States? What heart lest a hearty laugh shake down kentucky of the seventy-five thousand right has the nation to ask guarantees some of the musty old cobwebs there. forever throughout the limits of the men called out by the President, what from a portion of the people? A guar. If you want to ruin your sons, let them did be do? He said that he would not antee, to be worth anything, and mean think that all mirth and social enjoyson between the people of Massachu insist that a gurantee, to be binding at houses and reckless dissipation. Young you have felt-aspirations crushed by setts and the people of Kentucky. all, ought to be binding upon the whole people must have fun and relaxation disappointments, as yours are destined Governor Magoffin refused to furnish people of the United States. And, sir, somewhere; if they do not find it at to be. Once that form stalked through men and arms, but what did the people it is a paltry excuse to talk about dan. their hearthstones, it will be sought at the scenes of pleasure, the beaux of of the State do? They furnished nine ger from the Southern States. We other and perhaps less profitable plagrace; now the hand of Time withers ty thousand men to put down the rebel- have conquered the people there. They ces. Therefore, let the fire burn the flowers of yesterday, has warped best farms in Maury county, which is as his text, "My daughter is grievouslion. They appointed a military com- will never be in power again in our liberty from them. Sir, there is no mission over Magoffin's head. They time, and perhaps never again as com- stead delightful with all those little arts carriage. Once, at your age, he post America, was sold a few days ago for doubt, from the evidence of history, that at an early day the leading men of the case of Massachusetts at an early day the leading men of the case of Massachusetts at an early day the leading men of the case of Massachusetts at an early day the leading men of the case of Massachusetts at an early day the leading men of the case of Massachusetts at the case of Ma They were men who, in spite of the down this rebellion, the soldiers of the your children; and an hour of merri- accomplish deeds worthy of a nook in the seller, and Mr. Metcalf the purchas-Governor's proclamatiom, in spite of war, have no fear of the rebels either the authorities of the State, raised with or without arms, and, sir, strip troops in defense of the Government, them as they are now stripped, and who many a care and annoyance during the ter. He has lived the dream very farm can be bought at any price, and and when the time came they were can lay his hand upon his heart and

Contrast Kentucky with Massachu-setts. Contrast her with any State. had been constantly made at my na-

late war. Kentucky has begged the Northern I had under my command and fight-

would not even hear us. When you member said he did not know whether had few friends there we stood true to I was on the rebel or the Federal side. I do not suppose a member in the denunciations of our enemies could not House believed one word of what he

Mr. Grinnell. Mr Speaker-Mr. Rousseau. No. sir, I cannot be interrupted now. I wish to say that when a member can so far depart from what everybody believes he ought to know, and does know is the truth, it is

a degradation, not to his State for he cannot degrade her, but to himself. Hon. L. H. Rousseau, of Kenalso a likely negro girl, aged about
tucky, in the United States House
of Representatives, June 11th,
From the Continental Journal, Aug.

I ask the professed Union men of
this House why they have abandoned
us and the cause of the Union. It has
been the constant habit here to make
the professed Union men of
low a is not to be degraded by any one
or even all her members on this floor.
She is a gallant State, and I know what

From the same, Aug. 24, and Sep- do not abuse the masses of the States. soon adjourn, and when it does we will As I said before, I would be ashamed submit the question which this Con-"To be sold, or let for a term of to hold them responsible for the acts gress has failed to settle to the people proved that the doctrine of secession years, a strong, hearty, likely negro of their ancestors. I only ask that of the United States. I have no doubt they shall not, like Pharisees, insist of the result of that submission. I do that they are better than all other men, not believe that the Union men of this "To be sold, a likely negro boy, or that their State is better than all nation will either see this Government go to pieces or see a reunion obstructed or procrastinated. I think they be first State in this Union where treason lieve that peace means something; that war in the churches, war in social life but that they believe that peace will be promoted by the restoration of the

> I believe the oldiers of this nation will take care of the Government they for one hour. Shays himself, being have saved, and, for one, I will join in an appeal to them to come forward and chusetts, afterward drew a pension maintain that Government and take from the United States Government care of it now, as they did in the days country will not turn a deaf ear to those who desire to save the Government from every enemy. We will appeal to

And you may husband all your powers of denunciation, all your sources of ment, if you will only allow it, the lately belligerent sections will embrace and be friends. If Congress will but stand aside, the contending factions will come together and restore the Union. All has been done but one thing, namely, the admission of representatives from

An Obedient Private.

During the war a good story used to It seems that his captain was noted for ment. She quits her home, and her has been said she was one half on one I might to-day denounce the leading his love of good things, and one day parents, her

"Don't come back without them."

"Here are your oysters, captain; bushels; where do you want them?" Baily, it seems, really did make the

After some discussion, and an evi-trip, hired his men, and sold oysters pressed, or invasions to be repelled, he dent desire on the part of the Radicals enough in Georgetown, before report- illusions which have won her, and dedeclined accession to the requisition that Mr. Rousseau should not proceed, ing, to pay all expenses and leave him a stroy the konfidence which love had now living very comfortably and pleas-

The two hundred bushels were divided among the regiment, and Baily re-

take with them into the world is the unvery near at hand; yet his eye kindles money .- Columbia (Tenn.) Herald. seen influence of a bright little domes-

THE PENALTY OF GENIUS .- An un enced. happy Prussian inventor most lucklessly announced just at the present juncture his discovery of a new explosive make the Prussian army invincible, and squad of twelve soldiers; every letter

tic fireside.

TO AN ABSENT ONE.

Watch her kindly, stars; From the sweet protecting skies Follow her with tender eyes; Look so lovingly that she Cannot choose but think of me; Watch her kindly, stars,

Soothe her sweetly, night; On her eyes o'erwearled, press The tired lids with light caress; Let that shadow-hand of thine Ever in her dreams seem mine; Soothe her sweetly, night.

Wake her gently, morn; Let the notes of early birds Seem like love's melodeous words; Every pleasant sound my dear, When she stirs from sleep, should hear Wake her gently, morn.

Kiss her softly, winds; Softly, that she may not miss Any sweet accustomed bliss; On her lips, her eyes, her face, Till I come to take your place; Kiss her softly, winds.

IS IT A SIN TO DANCE.

A man may puff his life away Upon a vile eigar; May chew the vile tobacco weed, Yet be a shining star—
A chosen one, whose ample head
Has felt a brother's touch,
Compared with whom in wisdom's ways
A layman is not much.

But if a girl should spend an hour In whirling in the dance, Her star is set forevermore-She's sentenced in advance. They wait not till the judgment day,

These more than learned divines; While hugging their tobacco box, They sweep away her shrines. They bow down to their idle weed: She dreams her dancing dream; The mote is in her brother's eye, The sister has the beam.

Some layman with a curious mind, Tho' filled with little light, May see an inconsistancy And pick out wrong from right. To such the dreadful sentence passed

By learned and gracious seers,
Upon a sprightly jumping-girl,
Injustice rank appears.
And none there is that will defend
And take the Dancer's part, Whose only sin is to show out The feelings of her heart.

He will maintain, though graver heads
Should look on him askance,
The Scriptures in no part proclaim
It is a sin to dance; But all who glance upon their page These golden letters see— That mercy I to others show That mercy show to me.

The scriptures have no single word The smoker can advance; While they record the cheering fact— There is a time to dance! The incense from the vile eigar, Must reach some idle throne; How keen our eyes to others' faults— How blind unto our own!

Marriage. Marriage is to a woman at once

be told of a private in one of the Massa- life, it is the promise of future bliss ments-everything on which she has fection, for kindness, and for pleasure. The parents by whose advice she has Off went the man, and no more was been guided, the sister to whom she IS12 Governor Strong, of Massachu- We talk often about guarantees. ported him as a deserter, and gave him has played with her, by turns the whom she has hitherto been the mothing into camp, leading in a train of four one fell stroke, every former tie is wagons loaded with oysters. Ap- losened, the spring of action is changed and she flies with joy in the untrod den paths before her buoyed up by the confidence of requited love, she bids a fond and grateful adieu to the life that is past, and turns with excited hopes and joyous anticipation to the happifor them. There's about two hundred ness to come. Then woe to the man who can blight such a heart from its peaceful enjoyments and protection of line in which she has been nurtured, their placee, for his is the responsibil-FUN AT HOME .- Don't be afraid of temptations of a sinful world.

at deeds, and he takes a firmer grasp of his staff. But bow low your heads,

House-flies may be effectually destroyed without the use of poison. Short longed to be even with Little's cartridge and a terrible explosive bul. Take a half-spoonful of black pepper shortcoming. So Short, meeting Long, let, two secrets which, it is said, will in powder, one teaspoonful of brown threatened to marry Little before long, sugar and one of cream; mix them well so determined is the Government that tgoether, and place them in the room Query: Did tall Short love Little less the secret shall not escape, that the on a plate, where the flies are trouble-

evidence. We give an extract from the the Legislature on the 4th of July. The testimony of the colored witness, and proclamation argues, with impudent

the United States?"

Witness-"No, sah."

America?" Witness-" No, sah." By the Court-" Where were you

> competency of the witness, and the and direct and control the political desdarkey was examined on the part of tinies of the State It is an exasperathe defence.

Witness-" In Henderson, Kentucky,

MAKING MONEY ON THE MEXICAN BORDER.—The Matamoras Ranchero says that Mr. Pierce, Consul of the late war, has purchased four thousand Courier. head of horses and mules from Canales, the noted Liberal brigand, at three dollars per head. Canales forcibly stole Pierce was fully aware of the fact.
They were driven across the Rio
Grande, and at once hurried off towards
Missouri The Bauchero says that Missouri. The Ranchero says that Pierce will net a hundred thousand dollars by the operation.

authorities along the Rio Grande are Willis's rooms, to present Captain collecting a tax of twenty-five cents Maury with a testimonial, which will from every person who crosses the take the monetary form of 3000 guiness. river. Unless the money is paid, the Sir John Pakington will preside. individual desiring it is not allowed to cross. The Ranchero says the officials keep their pockets well lined with quarters thereby.

A French engineer named Desen is is of simple construction, resembling a United States. child's cradle, the upper part having a cylindrical cork-float, canvassed over. nearly surrounding the machine, which keeps the bather affoat with the greatest ease and safety. The body consists King, with an inscription setting forth for supports, and the bottom or bed a ferred death to office holding. piece of twilled tick, at the foot of which there is a screw copper rudder. which turns upon a swivel, with a pair of cork soles the shape of the foot. is enabled to propel himself or recede. of war. the happiest and saddest event of her This invention can be used In open sen, as well as on a river or a lake.

An ingenious puzzle is presented in a London paper.

ward" (the C's on "is" backward.) The following is very clever in its

indignant and disappointed captain re- thought and feeling-the brother who Fifty set down, it matters much which And naught unto it add without delay, And five unto the naught at the right hand. That all within one perfect line may

> Then each in four equal parts divide. And place the first fourth by the side. The sum thus worked, if right!y done, Will prove what tempts men risks to run

The solution is as follows: Fifty. Naught Mof each

In the recently handsomely fitted-up casemate at Fortress Monroe, for the home, who can, coward-like, break the accommodation of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis and their family, they are inspired. Woe to him who has too antly. Their numerous friends furearly withdrawn the tender plant from nish them with various luxuries of the the props and stays of moral discip- season, and the Government is stinting for building purposes. It is made of and yet makes no effort to supply seaside, during the summer season, as soda, and hardens within twenty-four ity of her errors, on him who first by the military authorities of the re- the solidity of stone. taught her, by example, to grow care- straints upon the movements of Mr. less of her duty and then exposed her, Davis, is having a very beneficial effect with a weakened spirit and unsatiated upon his health. Thus writes a corheart, to the wild storms and the wily respondent of the New York Times.

THE OLD MAN.—Bow low the head, in a certain matter a pretty woman had watches, besides pecks of silver spoons, boys; do reverence to the old man. rewarded with a kiss, was so well pleas- forks, &c. These gold watches are toleast remarkable of the circumstances give a man to the cause. He could not anything, ought to be binding on all ment must be left on the threshold Once young like you, the vicissitudes ed with the mode of payment, and so day scattered through the whole North. wait to write it, so he telegraphed it, the people and all the States alike. I without, when they come home at night of life have silvered the hair, and little satisfied with the amount that, The people of Massachusetts sustained deny the right to demand of Massachu- When once a home is regarded as only changed the round merry face to the judging by the following epigramic re abolished before, the actual prohibition of slavery in Massachusetts as well as with just pride that I draw a comparied of South Carolina, and vice versa. I work begins that ends in gambling heart beat aspirations co-equal to any orable creditor. We don't blame him.

One coin, so delicious, alone Pays more than you owe me; and yet, While you have a mint of your own, Don't ask me to cancel the debt!

SPLENDID FARM SOLD. -One of the brightly at night, and make the home that figure and destroyed that noble equal to saying one or the best in ly tormented with a devil." ment round the lamp and firelight at fame, anon imagining life but a dream er. Mr. M. is very fortunate in his 1865, has made its appearance. home, blots out the remembrance of that the sooner he awoke from the bet- purchase as it is very rare that such a

> A tall Eastern girl named Short long on the way. boys, if you would in old age be rever-loved a certain big Mr. Little, little enced. Little loved a little lass named Long. To make a long story short, Little proposed to Long, and which caused Little to marry Long. because Little loved Long?

A correspondent of the Memphis Ar-According to the New York Tribune gus, writing from Egg's Point, Miss., der-in-Chief of the Saxon army. Santa Anna has \$10,000,000 on deposit says: "Ten or twelve miles below here in England, and he is soon to return to at Lake Washington, lives Gen. Wade Mexico, drive away Maximilian, and Hampton, the second greatest cavalry Kentucky has begged the Northern were asserted to be free and equal.

From the Continental Journal, Nov. 25, 1770:

The besold, a likely negro girl, six-teen years of age, for no fault, but want of employ.

Kentucky has begged the Northern people to stand by the principles upon ing under me from that member's State, some of the bravest troops from any State in the Union. I was in the war from the beginning of it until the end. It is acricusly doubted by New York themselves ready to do his bidding. State in the Union. I was in the war gentleman, books, so that what was known as the Union teen years of age, for no fault, but want of employ.

Kentucky has begged the Northern people to stand by the principles upon ing under me from that member's State, some of the bravest troops from any surgeons whether there is any such distance the south. Both Hotels and sunding the rebels from each of the south. Both Hotels are to histen to him, and will fall down before him and announce the south. Both Hotels are to histen to him, and will fall down before him and announce the south. Both Hotels are to histen to him, and will fall down before him and announce the member's State, some of the bravest troops from any surgeons whether there is any such distance the member's State, some of the bravest troops from any surgeons whether there is any such distance the member's State, some of the bravest troops from any surgeons whether there is any such distance the member's State, some of the bravest troops from the south. Both Hotels are the fall down before him and announce the fall down before him and smounce the fall down before

NATIVE OF HENDERSON, KY .- A case TENNESSEE is swift to move in the under the Civil Rights Bill has recently matter of the ratification of the Constibeen tried in Gibson county, Ind. The tutional Amendment. The Governor testimony of a negro was admitted in has issued his proclamation convening submit it as a true exhibition of intelli-gence for a witness:

By the Court—"Were you born in

Governor, that the terms of the amendment are as good as the people deserve. The wretch knows very well By the Court-" Were you born in that if that amendment was put to a vote of the people it would be overwhelmingly defeated. But the masses have been disfranchised, and a mere squad of men, subservient to Radical interest, and ready to commit any enormity upon popular rights whenever Upon this examination the prosecu-tion withdrew the objection to the command, lord it over their betters, ting thought that the State which contains the ashes of two Presidents, and whose history is surrounded by so many patriotic and glorious memories, says that Mr. Pierce, Consul of the should be ruled by sudh a reckless United States at Matamoras during the and unprincipled crew.—Louisville

A correspondent from Mexico savs Judge Oldham, of Texas formerly a them from a hacienda near Mier, and Confederate Senator, is in Cordova,

CAPT. MAURY .- The London Times of the 19th of May says : On the 5th of The Ranchero says that the Federal June there will be a grand dinner at

The Mexican correspondent of the New York Tribune announces that the Cordova bolony has at length been enexhibiting in London a bathing appa- tirely abandoned, and many of the ratus, which is also a life-preserver. It colonists are meditating a return to the

The Boston Traveller thinks a monument should be erected to Preston of a net, with light iron tubular pipes that he was the only man that ever pre-

An Austrian officer has arrived at Mobile empowered to offer positions in Against this the bather places his feet, the Austrian army to ex-confederates. and is thus enabled to guide or steer It is thought that quite a number will himself in any direction, while by the avail themselves of the opportunity to of the apparatus below the cylinder, he plunge again into the exciting scenes

Congress has passed a bill establishing a bureau of education. A commissioner is to be appointed, at a salary of \$4,000. Says the Louisville Demo crat: We want now a bureau of relig-The answer is, "The season is back- ion, with Parson Brownlow as commissioner.

A meeting of negroes was lately held in Cherokee county, Ala., where they bound themselpes together not to work for less than two dollars per day during the present harvest, upon penalty of receiving fifty lashes. Consequently, the negroes are idle, and white men are gathering harvest at one dollar and afty cents per day.

RHODE ISLAND has a model Legislature. It adjourned at Newport on Friday, after a session of four days, during which time no less than eighty-three acts and resolutions were passed.

A New Haven company has begun the manufacture of a compressed stone nothing to make their residence at the sand, pulverized quartz and sillicate of agreeable as possible. The relaxation hours from the consistency of putty to

THE Milledgeville (Geo.) Recorder says: Camden District, South Caroli-A literary gentleman whose courtesy na, lost by Sherman's army 2,100 gold

> ONE of the editors of a New Orleans paper, soon after commencing to learn the printing business, went to court a preacher's daughter. The next time he attended the meeting he was taken down at hearing the minister announce

> A new counterfeit \$100 compound interest note, bearing date May 15,

One thousand Norwegian emigrants day, and the best safeguard they can near through. The time to awnken is it is well worth every dollar of the from Euope have passed through Chie ago since 29th ult., bound for Minnesota and Iowa. Five thousand more are

> Colonel John Taylor Wood, a grandson of Gen. Zachary Taylor, and Cap-tain Wilkinson, both of the late Confederate navy, are engaged in the com-mission business at Nova Scotia.

> A rumor is circulating in Germany that, in case of war there, General McClellan, who at present sojourns at Dresden, will be appointed Comman-

THE acts and resolutions of Concall his countrymen to his own stand- chieftain of the late Confederacy. He gress are generally daggers aimed at ard; they are to listen to him, and will owns extensive plantations, upon the South. Both Houses have passed fall down before him and announce which he divides his time, devoting an act prohibiting the rebels from ea-It is seriously doubted by New York themselves ready to do his bidding. himself chiefly to the congenial pur- tering the public lands until January.